

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 29.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

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444 St. Catherine St., West

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY HAVE GOOD MEETING

Literature for Democracy Was Subject of the Address.

DEMOCRACY & STANDARDS.

Miss Carr Gives Fine Address and Attempts to Define Democracy.

The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society for the session 1918-19 was held in the Common Room, on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past three. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and according to the rule of the society the Constitution was then read. The President expressed in a few words the regret everyone must feel when they realize that Miss Cameron is no longer here, for she took such an active and help-

A CANDIDATE.



OWEN C. TRAINOR.

ful part in all the meetings of the Society that the Delta Sigma seemed to be synonymous with Miss Cameron. However, as honorary president of the Society, we can feel that her thoughts must often be with us, while we shall continue to be inspired by her influence and advice. In introducing the speaker of the afternoon, (Continued on Page 2.)

WHAT'S ON

To-Day.

12.55 p.m.—Meeting of the Undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts.
1.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Dinner and Entertainment Committee of the Arts Undergraduate Society in the Reading Room.
5.30 p.m.—Election for Union House Committee.
—Water Polo Practice at Central Y.M.C.A.
5.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Gymnastics.
—Meeting of the University Zionist Society.

Coming.

Dec. 6—Meeting of Chemical Society, at 5.00 p.m.
Dec. 6—Informal Dance at the Union.
Dec. 6—R.V.C. Gymnastics, at 1.15 p.m.
Dec. 6—Election Faculty Representatives to Council, and President of Union.
Dec. 7—Med. '22 to Hold Smoker at Union.
Dec. 10—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.—Water Polo.
Dec. 10, 5.15 p.m.—Meeting of Arts '20.
Dec. 11—Science Undergrad. Smoker.
Dec. 12—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.
Dec. 12—Science Sophomore-Freshman Dinner at Windsor Hotel.
Dec. 19—Orchestra Assembly, R.V.C.

WILL ORGANIZE JAZZ BAND THIS AFTERNOON

Meeting Will Be Held in Union at 5.15 O'Clock, This Afternoon.

McGill is not to be behind the other colleges, and will be ahead of many of them, in musical endeavour, judging by the activities in these lines. A meeting of those interested in the formation of a Jazz Band will be held in the Band Room, in the top of the Union, at 5.15 o'clock this afternoon. It is to be wondered at that this has not been started before, as many of the students are taking part in musical organizations outside the college. There is no doubt that with the co-operation of students who have any musical ability, that an excellent band could be formed. It appears that there are many of the Freshmen who show marked ability in this direction, and they are urged to get out this afternoon and give the band a start in the right direction. (Continued on Page 3.)

ARTISTS ARE WANTED FOR THE ANNUAL

Drawings Are Wanted From Undergraduates.

MANY WILL BE NEEDED.

Application to be Made to Faculty Representatives on Annual Board.

An opportunity is presented to any men who have ability as artists to show what they can do. The McGill Annual Board has decided to have a competition among the students in order to obtain the drawings necessary for the production of this year's "Victory" Annual. In other years there has always been very keen competition among the undergraduates about having their drawings inserted, as the Annual is

A CANDIDATE.



MURRAY McCRIMMON.

really the only permanent literary effort of the students, and is always conserved as a remembrance of college happenings. There need be no hesitation about being able to secure a place in the book for their sketches, as there will be a vast amount of drawings included in the publication this year. (Continued on Page 3.)

PLATFORMS

The following are the Platforms presented by the candidates for the Presidency of the McGill Union.

OWEN C. TRAINOR, MED. '20.

Born at Moncton, N.B. Preparatory school, St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Activities while at that institution: football, hockey, college paper and debating.

In business experience, he has had one year with the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, Limited, and three seasons with the Canada Steamships Lines as ticket collector and purser.

Since coming to McGill, his extracurricular activities include playing with the junior hockey team and managing the same team for two seasons. He was captain of Med. '20 class hockey team which won the Capper Trophy in '17 and '18. Was vice-president of class in '17 and '18, and is secretary of class for present year.

Platform—If elected, it shall be his policy to endeavour to re-establish the Union in its pre-war status as a social centre for the student body, and to lend a special effort for the re-opening of the dining-room for student accommodation.

ART PUPILS DO WAR WORK.

The high school art department of the city schools of New York has done significant work in the conservation and mobilization of the industrial art talent of their pupils, according to

Dr. Haney, its director, who enumerates a number of specific contributions. First, students have made a great many war posters for thrift stamp, Liberty Loan and other drives, and have developed large graphic charts to aid the various campaigns. A number of bazaars have been held under the auspices of the department, at which funds have been raised for war work by the sale of articles of aesthetic value made under the direction of the department. The war, he says, has been the cause of the advancement of industrial art scholarships so that talented pupils might be available in the art trade immediately after the war. Various magazines and high school publications have been aided by the contribution of pictures which have served to quicken the understanding of pupils as to the nature and purpose of the war and their interest in art courses as well. In addition to their own bazaars, pupils of the department have given valuable aid to others in arranging entertainments for war charity, and managing stage decorations, lighting, costumes and other details for them.

DANCE.

The limited number of tickets are nearly all sold, and those students who are planning to go are urged to buy their tickets immediately, and so save disappointment. No tickets will be sold on the evening of the dance beyond the limit.

A. MURRAY, McCRIMMON, B.A.

Age—25.

Born—Kincardine, Ontario.

Preparatory School—Upper Canada College, Toronto.

Formerly Medicine '18, now Med. '21. Military Service—Lieut., Canadian Infantry, 1915. Sailed for overseas May, 1916, as Lieutenant in Canadian Cyclist Corps. Served with Canadian and Army Cyclist Corps in England and France, 1916-17. Headquarters Canadian Corps, France, 1918. Assistant Chemical Adviser to Canadians in France 6 months, 1918, returned to Canada, September '18.

I have allowed my name to stand for the Presidency of the Union owing to the fact that I have always taken a keen interest in its affairs, and moreover, lived in the Building for two years previous to enlistment. On this account I had the opportunity of being in close touch with the former executives, the permanent staff of the Building, and the many minor details connected with its management.

If elected to the presidency, I shall do all in my power to make the Union fulfill its proper function—namely, the centre of the many social activities of the undergraduate body.

I am in favour of the continuance of the dances, smokers and meetings so successfully carried out in the pre-war days, and, if elected, it will be my aim to make the Union a most comfortable and pleasant club for every student of the University.

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MONTREAL, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

AN ELECTION EXPERIMENT.

The Arts Faculty is planning an innovation in connection with the election of their representative to the Students' Council.

Ignorance on the part of the electors with regard to the qualities and capabilities of their nominees has been glaring in the past. It is certainly time that some decisive attempt was made to educate the electoral body that the ballot will represent an intelligently formed opinion.

In holding an informal election meeting at which the candidates will be introduced and permitted to state their platforms, the Arts Undergraduates are establishing a precedent.

Nevertheless, if the effort in any way serves to dispel the usual haziness from the average voter's mind, we will certainly agree that the innovation has been justified.

WORRY.

One of the most unprofitable pursuits in this world is worry, and yet what a large number of people engage in it. It seems to possess some sort of fascination which it exercises over its victims and causes them to spend hours in doing nothing but making themselves miserable.

There are two kinds of worry—the kind that relates to the past and the kind that relates to the future. Neither one does any good whatever.

A person who is always looking back and worrying over past failures, real or fancied, never makes any progress in life. His mind dwells constantly on the mistakes he has made, and, instead of looking forward and trying to succeed better the next time, he looks backward and regrets what he has done. The result is that he becomes morbid and unhappy.

Then there is the person who is always in doubt and anxiety in regard to the future. He can never take things calmly, but expects that something will go wrong with everything he does. Such a person can not be happy and enjoy life, and yet it usually happens that these dreadful evils he feared never take place. Nearly all of his worrying is spent in vain over things that never could come about. Thus he wastes time and makes himself wretched, when there was really no need at all for him to do so.

Everybody knows how useless worry is, and yet so many people do it. It is a habit which can be got rid of only by a great deal of will-power and determination. Patience and perseverance will be necessary, too. For one who has worried for many years can expect to turn over a new leaf and keep it turned in a day or a week. The improvement will be gradual, and there will be discouragement, but the end can be achieved, and the depressing habit effectually overcome.

Let us all, therefore, who spend any time in worrying, take a sensible view of things, and turn our minds to something more pleasant, for,

"What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while."

AWARDED CROIX DE GUERRE.

A letter has just been received by friends from C. A. Chazeaud, who was preparing at McGill for theological studies at the Presbyterian College, Montreal. His present address is Sans Officier, Missini Militaire Francaise, Ambassade de France, Arkhangelsk, Russia.

Lieutenant Chazeaud won the Croix de Guerre from the French Government for distinguished service at Verdun.

SCIENCE MAN IN R.A.F.

A visitor around the University yesterday was Lieut. D. T. Smith, Sci. '19, "Don," who was well known as an entertainer, enlisted in the R.A.F. last May, and has just completed his course as an observer. He was looking well, and spoke of enjoying his work.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY HAVE GOOD MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Carr, the President said that she had very great pleasure but that the rest of the stereotyped formula could not be used as Miss Carr was unknown to many of those present.

Miss Carr said that she found herself in no new position as the speaker at the opening meeting of the Delta Sigma Society for formerly the presidents had addressed the first meeting, and she had done so while holding that position. The subject of her address was announced as "Literature for Democracy," but during the time which elapsed, developments had occurred which caused literature to almost disappear, and therefore a more correct title would be "Democracy and Standards."

In defining the term "Democracy" it is not used as a system, or as the proletariat, but in the third sense of the principles or spirit without which any form is a hollow shell. This view of Democracy is almost as ambiguous as in the general undefined term, but it treated under three heads the significance of the definition becomes clearer. These three heads are, first—manifestations of the democratic spirit in the individual; second—some objections to the democratic attitude; third—the first principles or beliefs out of which it rises.

The portrait of the individual democrat is not an ideal or visionary one, but is drawn from personal experience. The outward and visible sign of the democratic spirit is a simple one. He treats people with frank, simple, friendly equality. He does not receive or give condescension but treats people as equals, whether they are poor or rich. For him condescension and deference are veils of unreality hung between him and the persons he would meet. He wants to know all classes—the ignorant, uncouth, uneducated, even the young. On the contrary the attitude of the critical person is essentially this—he is proud of liking only a few persons. The class to which he belongs is better, cleaner, handsomer, more refined, more intelligent, and more correct than the classes which he considers outside the pale. He pities the masses, and wishes to help them but he does not wish to meet them on equal terms. The critical person believes in his own superiority, or else in the absolute validity of his own standards. To tolerate lapses is to condone iniquity. He cannot understand how the democrat can be friendly, and feel equal with many inferior people. One explanation that he makes is that the democrat is hypocritical and feigns an easy tolerance, or else he is sentimental, viewing the world through rose coloured glasses, or finally, he is simply obtuse. In reality the democrats are above the average in sincerity and ability, with very discriminating standards.

The opposite positions of the critical person and the democratic person arise from the standards which they adopt, and in this connection standards play a very important part in democracy. The democrat would say that many of the critic's standards have no absolute validity, but are based upon personal preference, while other standards are false, and that finally when you eliminate the special and false standards, even then standards are of less importance than people. People and the possession of the future are above standards and the past.

The critic believes in the validity of his standards but the democrat contends that no two persons interpret the same standards in the same way. The latter wonders why one should feel superior because a person cannot spell, or because he uses bad grammar, or speaks with a different accent. The first is simply a matter of training and memory, bad grammar is only old-fashioned grammar, while accent is a matter of location and social custom. Yet the upper classes steadily ridicule others on these points. For we take an irrational, instinctive dislike to what is new or strange to us. The native of Yorkshire remarks, "There's a stranger, heave a brick at him," and though we may smile, yet the smugness symbolized in this remark expresses the basis for many of our likes and dislikes. As an illustration from literature of this fact, Miss Carr read a passage from "Mansfield Park," by Jane Austen, where the infant snobbery is graphically depicted. The best analysis of standard in manners occurs in Stevenson's "The Amateur Immigrant." Stevenson thought that manners like art should be human and central. Thus the democrat may like his own ways and customs better but that does not necessarily make them so. His intelligence must be continually on guard to prevent his inherent instinct from limiting his better judgment.

The second clash between the democrat and the critical person is even more important. The former says the scale of values should be invested for he knows that every human being is kept alive at the cost of hard labour, the bulk of which is carried on only by a part of the world. The upper classes cannot pay by money for this work. They cannot reduce the amount of work to be done by money but by decreasing their consumption. Only as Tolstoy says: "The rich will do anything for the poor except get off their backs." The democrat does not feel that he has paid for the work of others if he educates his own faculties or those of the people of his own class. He can only pay by doing something that will directly effect the workers. The leisure of the upper classes is supplied by the working classes. The democrat does not wish his soul to become as ugly as the picture of a Chinaman's hand with its long, thick, uncut nails—the symbol of his exemption from labour. He believes that refinement and culture are less important in the scale of human virtues than the long-suffering, dogged patience of the poor. The case for the workingman is often taken up in literature, and the question of his real superiority was illustrated by a passage from Galworthy. In short, the democrat is not sure that he is not a slacker. One of the best democrats, William Jamps, writes: "There is nothing to make one indignant that man must toil and suffer, but that so many should have a life of nothing else, while others get no taste of this campaigning life but live in unmanly ease."

In the third place the democrat disagrees with the purposes of standards even if they are sound. He is strongly impressed with the mystery of the future and the possibilities of human development, for he is truly a child of the New World. For his relations to other people he wants to help in making an atmosphere of open-hearted sympathy and good will. There is no real natural life without such an atmosphere. As we all make our own worlds by selection, so we should be blind to what is faulty and weak, and be governed by our sympathies.

Miss Brown thanked Miss Carr for her address, and expressed regret that Mephistopheles should have chosen this occasion to provide a counter-attraction. Nevertheless, those present evinced great pleasure at the close of Miss Carr's address, which had presented a new and original view of a much discussed subject. Before adjourning to the dining-room for tea, the meeting closed with "Hall, Alma Mater."

The threat of cutting their food supply took all the fight out of the Dutch revolutionists. Next to law and order there is nothing a Bolshevik dislikes more than an empty haversack.

ELECTIONS TO-MORROW.

Final preparations have been made for the elections to be held on Friday for the Presidency of the Union and to the office of representative on the Students' Council. The poll will open at 9.00 a.m. and close at 5.00 p.m. Members of the Council will be in charge of the poll as follows:

9.00-10.00 a.m.—Smith.
10.00-11.00 a.m.—Ross.
11.00-12.00 a.m.—Honey.
12.00-1.00 p.m.—Greene.
1.00-2.00 p.m.—Lain.
2.00-3.00 p.m.—Smith.
3.00-4.00 p.m.—Kennedy.
4.00-5.00 p.m.—Kennedy.

Men running in the election may have scrutineers providing they bear letters of authorization from the nominees.

McGILL VS M. S. C. MEET IN WATER POLO

Good Game Played at Central Y. M. C. A.

At the water polo match held last night in the Y.M.C.A. bath between McGill and the Montreal Swimming Club, McGill was defeated by a score of 7-0. Most of the scoring was done by Foran, who scored five of the total number of points.

McGill played a very close and fast game, rallying often. Laisley did brilliant work saving a large number of goals. Pitt, Elder and Schippel also showed up well at forward, and were admirably supported by Notman and Lally, although the former had to stop several times on account of cramps. Mr. Ross, secretary of the league, expressed the opinion that the McGill squad showed much improvement since the last game.

The few McGill supporters that were in the gallery displayed great enthusiasm in their college yell, which lacked volume on account of the small number of rooters.

On Tuesday, there will be another game at the M.A.A.A., and it is hoped that the support for the team will be greatly augmented. A few of the fair sex were noticed as spectators, and an opinion was overheard that more of their interest would be

cannot pay by money for this work. They cannot reduce the amount of work to be done by money but by decreasing their consumption. Only as Tolstoy says: "The rich will do anything for the poor except get off their backs." The democrat does not feel that he has paid for the work of others if he educates his own faculties or those of the people of his own class. He can only pay by doing something that will directly effect the workers. The leisure of the upper classes is supplied by the working classes. The democrat does not wish his soul to become as ugly as the picture of a Chinaman's hand with its long, thick, uncut nails—the symbol of his exemption from labour. He believes that refinement and culture are less important in the scale of human virtues than the long-suffering, dogged patience of the poor. The case for the workingman is often taken up in literature, and the question of his real superiority was illustrated by a passage from Galworthy. In short, the democrat is not sure that he is not a slacker. One of the best democrats, William Jamps, writes: "There is nothing to make one indignant that man must toil and suffer, but that so many should have a life of nothing else, while others get no taste of this campaigning life but live in unmanly ease."

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HOUSE COMMITTEE WILL BE ELECTED

Billiards and Law Representative to be Elected Today.

The election for the Billiards Representative to the House Committee will be held in the Union to-day. The nominations are: Charles C. Stewart, Med. '21, and J. C. McClure, Med. '23.

The election for the Law Representative to the House Committee will be held in the Faculty Building to-day. The students who are nominated are: A. P. Griggs, '21, and Clarence I. Cloutier, '20.

All students who have paid the universal fee are entitled to a vote in their respective faculty elections, and are urged to turn out and vote. Also all have a vote for the Billiards Representative.

It has been found necessary to postpone the elections for the Medical Representative owing to the fact that the McGill Union Constitution was mis-constructed.

McGill.	vs.	M.S.C.
Laisley.....goal		Duclos
Lally.....defense		Spriser
Notman.....defense		McKinnon
Schippel.....forward		Brett
Pitt.....forward		Foran
Elder.....centre		McNamee
Referee—Moore. Penalty time-keeper—East. Timekeepers—Hetherington, Urquhart. Goal Umpires—Shawell, Walker.		
Score by Quarters:		
1st.—Foran, M.S.C.		
2nd.—.....		
3rd.—Foran, M.S.C. (4); McNamee, M.S.C. (1).		
4th.—McKinnon, M.S.C.		

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"Out of a Clear Sky"

Gayety
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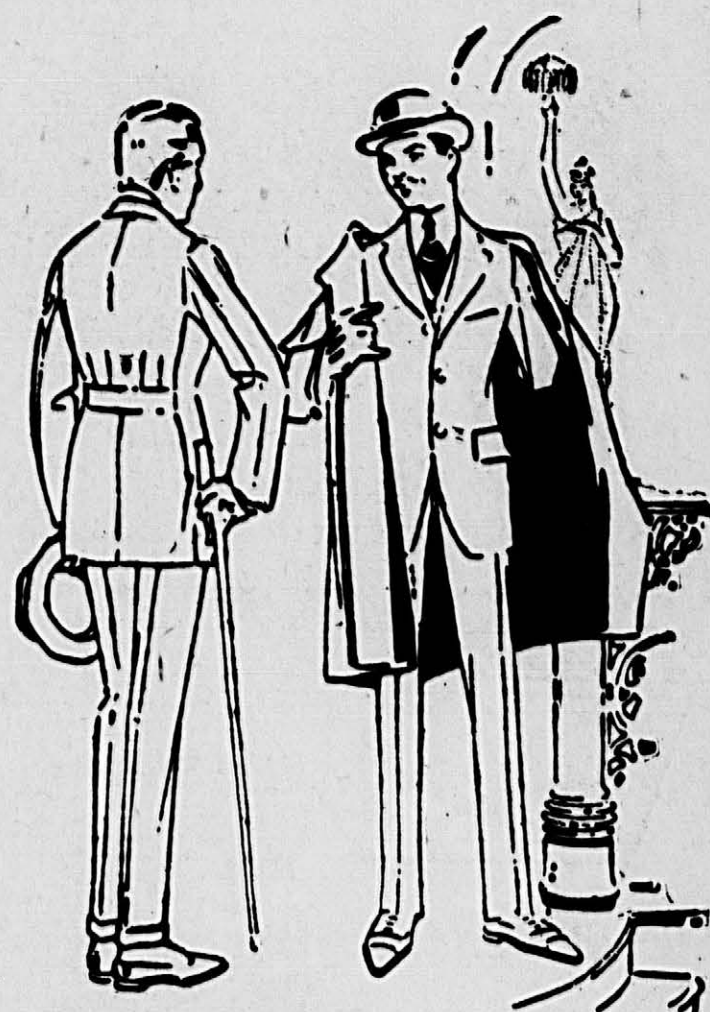
Alice Brady

"The Ordeal of Rosetta"

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Prices: \$22.50; \$24.50; \$27.50; \$30.00;
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Genuine Semi-ready in English Worsteds



Plain greys for Men who prefer them

Stout men need not confine themselves to plain greys—for we have fancy weaves in Worsteds and Tweeds in sizes and types for the men who like more life in the fabric than these neat greys.

Type E.

Suits marked Type E are for short stout men—they fit perfectly, with coats of right length for men of shorter stature.

Thus: Size 40 is for a man of 5 feet 4 inches.

Size 44 is for a man of 5 feet 7 inches.

Size 46 is for a man of 5 feet 9 inches.

Type F.

Our Suits marked Type F are for stout men of the average height, with coats cut exactly to their right length, and with due allowance for embonpoint. Thus:

Size 40 is for a man of 5 feet 7 inches.

Size 42 is for a man of 5 feet 8 inches.

Size 44 is for a man of 5 feet 9 inches.

All sizes for short stout men, for average stout men and for tall stout men in the Semi-ready designs.

Naturally a coat made for a man of Type F would look ridiculous on a man of Type E. The Type F coat would be over an inch too long—the waist line would be in the wrong place.

Special Orders

If we have not your size in the pattern of cloth you like best, we'll make it to your exact measure in four days—to Special Order—by the Semi-ready tailors.

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PLATFORMS

The following are the Platforms presented by the candidates for election to the Students' Council as Arts Representative.

J. L. O'BRIEN.

Born in Montreal, December 23, 1898, and was educated at the Catholic High School.

Activities at that School—Rugby team, hockey team, debating club.

Business Experience—Stenographer for four months. Salesman for eight months. Shipper for three months.

Activities at McGill:

President of Year, 1917-1918 and 1918-1919.

Editor-in-Chief of 1920 McGill Annual.

Associate Editor, McGill Daily, 1917-1918; News Editor, McGill Daily, 1918-1919.

Member of Arts Undergraduate Society Reading Room Committee, 1917-1918 and 1918-1919.

Secretary-treasurer of Track Club, 1917-1918 and 1918-1919.

Class Hockey Team, 1918.

Arts Representative on Hockey Club Executive, 1918-1919.

Arts Representative on Executive of Glee Club, 1917-1918.

Platform.

I will strongly advocate that the McGill Daily, as one of the most important of student activities, should have direct representation on the Students' Council. With this system of representation, the President of the McGill Daily will necessarily be a man who has had previous experience in that work.

Dances, and other events of a social nature, are necessary to student life, and as such I will support any endeavours to hold them during the present session.

I will endeavour to keep active the minor clubs about the University by offering them every encouragement within my power.

I will do all in my power to forward the interests of the Arts Students, in particular, and of the student body in general.

R. V. C. NOTES

The attention of R.V.C. students is called to the letter which appeared in the correspondence column of yesterday's "Daily" regarding the dance which is to be held in the Union on Friday night. As the dance is to be strictly informal, the students are asked not to wear evening dress. Both the committee in charge and the Committee of Social Functions have asked that the informality of the dance be observed.

Fourth Year.

The first class in Theory and Practice of Physical Education will meet on Friday at four o'clock, in Room 12, in the R.V.C.

Found.

A Gold Bangle. Apply to the porter.

Parlez-vous Français? Oull Nout!

At a meeting of the executive of the Societe Francaise, yesterday afternoon, a very interesting programme was drawn up for the meetings which will take place every two weeks during the session on Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting of the society will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 11, but the nature of the entertainment to be provided is to be kept secret for the present. If, however, members and those interested in the society scan the columns of the Daily every day until next Wednesday, they may find out something about this secret.

The following notice, signed by the Vice-Chancellor, appeared in the Oxford University Gazette for March, 1918:—

"All women who have been admitted to, and passed the final examination, and kept the period of residence necessary for a man to obtain a degree at a University, are entitled, provided they have attained the age of thirty years, to be registered as Parliamentary Electors for the University. They must be British subjects and not subject to any legal incapacity.

"Women are not yet admitted to the Degree at Oxford or Cambridge. Those who are graduates of Trinity College, Dublin, can be put on the Register of Parliamentary Voters if they apply to the Registrar. If they are also on the Register of Voters for the University of Oxford, they will only be able to vote in one of the two University constituencies at a General Election, but in the event of a by-election, they will be able to vote for either University."

Extract from a Soldier's Letter Written during last days of Struggle.

"We are now in billets in a French town, though it is hard to tell how long we shall stay here. The people are so glad to see the Canadians after four years of the Germans that they cannot do enough for us. Some of the troops have billets with nice beds and white sheets. About a dozen of us are living in the cellar of an old house which Fritz used before us. I am writing on a large dining table with the kitchen stove behind me and a large old-fashioned clock—the kind run by weights—on the wall. It is too bad some curio-collector hasn't an opportunity to visit these places just now. We frequently eat off willow-ware china in our cellar homes.

"Yesterday I helped the woman next door dig up a couple of woollen mattresses. She had buried them seven months ago, for Fritz takes away every woollen thing he can lay his hands on. She said he had taken 2,000 mattresses from this town alone.

"I was down behind the lines to the funeral of our section officer the other day. A Frenchwoman standing near gave a small bunch of flowers

NORMAN E. PETERSON.

Born in Montreal, on November 1, 1894, and educated at the Commercial and Technical High School.

Activities at McGill:

President, Diocesan College Athletic Association, 1915-1916, 1916-1917.

Member, Glee Club, 1917-18.

Member, Board of Directors, McGill Y.M.C.A.

Chairman, "Y" Social Service Committee.

Class Secretary, Arts '20, 1918-19.

Associate Editor, McGill Daily.

Faculty Captain, Y.M.C.A. Campaign, 1918.

Platform:

1. If elected, I shall endeavour to further, to the best of my ability, the interests of the Arts Faculty, always having in mind the student body of the University as a whole.

2. I shall endeavour to further and continue the social programme of the Council, and will approve of other policies that will tend to promote an "esprit de corps" and to unite in a closer fellowship the students of the various faculties.

3. I shall give careful consideration to reconstructive policies which will necessarily arise following the cessation of hostilities and the return to normal conditions.

4. I believe the columns of our College paper should be more widely used by the various faculties if it is to serve its essential purpose of informing the students of college activities and to aid in the formation of constructive policies. In this connection, I shall endeavour to seek the co-operation of the other faculties and to promote a more active interest in the "Daily."

5. If elected, I shall endeavour to promote the interests of the undergraduates to the best of my ability, and in a manner in keeping with the position and circumstances of the Council.

for his grave. All the soldiers' graves were well covered with flowers which had been placed there by the French civilians."

ANOTHER STUDENT RETURNS.

Another student, R. M. Dobson, is returning to college. Dobson enlisted with the 2nd University Company and was through all the engagements with the P.P.C.L.I., being once wounded. He was promoted corporal in the signal section and was returned for instructional purposes, but with the signing of the armistice he was discharged. He was a member of Arts '17, and is now taking the Science course.

Admiral Beatty did not exceed the ten-word limit in his brief despatch reporting the surrender of the German fleet. No event of equal magnitude was ever recorded in terser terms.

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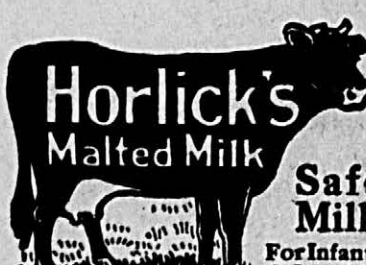
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ELECTION FOR MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE

The election for the Medical Representative to the House Committee has been postponed until Friday, December 6th.

MILITARY DRILL NO LONGER COMPULSORY**Influx of Students When Princeton Cancels Drill.**

In view of the recently announced regulations of the War Department for demobilization of the armies and the granting of permission to candidates at officers' training schools to apply for and receive their discharges, it is anticipated that a large number of former students in the various universities and colleges will return to complete their academic studies. To meet this condition the faculty of Princeton University have adopted the following recommendations of the committee on the course of study:

That the whole university be placed, for the present year on a three-term basis, the first term running from September to January, the second from January to April, and the third from April to June.

All men in service who were members of the university last June, or who entered as freshmen or as upper classmen in September, who return for the second term and complete the year satisfactorily will be given credit for the first term's work.

That the military or naval classes now being conducted at Princeton be counted as three-hour courses in making up the students' schedules.

That credits be given for a term's work to men who left the university prior to June, 1918, and who after completing courses at some military school have obtained commissions.

It is anticipated that a large number of men will return to Princeton, and already members of the faculty absent in war work are making arrangements to return and resume their duties.

SETTLEMENT PROBLEM BY DR. CALDWELL

(Continued from Yesterday.)

One hears, too, of important things like the work of the milk-stations, boys' clubs, girls' clubs, Boy Scout work, and so on. Through the young children the mothers are naturally next got at, and mothers' meetings, mothers' "rest afternoons" (a god-send in their way) are often found in our Settlements.

If the noble women workers who run these things are helped, of course, by young men, by older men, clubs and classes for lads and youths may possibly also be undertaken. But there is great difficulty in doing this, especially in a city like Montreal, where "sport" enters so largely into the lives of all, where so much interest is given to money-making and getting rich quickly, and where as elsewhere business ambitions are so powerful. And people will not somehow be "uplifted" either directly or indirectly. And if "uplifted" they are apt to want pleasure and comfort just like the rich, who may come and look at the door, but who do not really propose to change their own ways of living. And the different churches will often not take up with Settlement work unless it swells their roll-calls.

Don't Merely Stir Up Wants.

The activities, we can see, of Settlement work here, as well as elsewhere, are practically endless. And no Settlement sets out with, or adheres to, any rigid plan. Their life develops as does that of a family, or a community of friends. And every Settlement tries to adapt itself to the conditions of the neighbourhood, or the country in question, beginning naturally with the most crying abuses, the first apparent things to do, for children or for women or for men. Perhaps say by getting landlords to care more for their tenants and their needs. How can the poor believe that the rich and the educated love them, when the rich and the clever simply try to "squeeze them" as we say, to "exploit" them?

Any competent worker, any person with a hobby or a real message is welcome at a Settlement, anybody who can teach something, French perhaps, English, carpentry, bookkeeping, "college entrance" requirements, political economy, and so on. Any one who will organize tours of the city, summer outings. Young law students can disseminate much useful information to poor people without incurring the displeasure of their fraternity. Talks on civics, on the politics and history of a country, on the outlines of the Social Questions are all useful. But none of these lessons and fostered interests should be such as to undermine the desire of the people of a neigh-

NOTICES

An informal meeting of undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts will be held at 12.55 p.m., to-day, for the purpose of introducing to the electors the candidates for the Students' Council.

The Dinner and Entertainment Committee of the Arts Undergraduate Society will meet to-day at 1 p.m., in the Reading Room.

Arts '20 Meeting.

There will be a meeting of Arts '20 on Tuesday, December 10, 1918, at 5.15 o'clock, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. All the class members are asked to be present, as important business will be discussed.

Basketball.

The following have not yet reported for Basketball, and are hereby requested to be in uniform this afternoon at the Central Y.M.C.A. at five o'clock: Upham, Fitzgerald, Lalshley, Hay, Lifshin, Wallace, Kennedy, Gaboury.

Those who have been turning out regularly are also expected to be present.

Water Polo Practice.

All men interested in Water Polo are requested to turn up at the Y.M.C.A. tank this afternoon, at 5.30, for practice.

Lost.

A Note Book, on Monday, 2nd inst., in the Physics Lab. Finder please leave same with the porter of the Engineering Building.

neighbourhood to contribute, say, to the expenses of the Settlement (light, heat, and so on). No clubs should be started that are not designed to be self-supporting and self-renewing.

A pleasant Sunday afternoon (P.S. A. is the London term) will often do great things for Settlement, and bring to it people who cannot come at other times. But, of course, no Settlement should interfere in any way with the church life, with the beliefs and religious practices of the local community. It is essential that all the clergy should understand that the purpose of a Settlement is firstly that of social advance and social advantage for all and sundry, without any discrimination and without any antagonism. The activities of a Settlement are as varied in short as are the activities and wants of human beings. It takes people as it finds them, and enables them to make the best use of all the agencies of civilization—schools, night schools, churches, saving-banks, li-

braries, and to demand their rights as citizens, voters, tax-payers, tenants, parents.

But I repeat that Settlement work will be harmful in its workings and effects, if it stops at the mere "philanthropy" stage, if its activity is that of "ministering" to wants, of stirring up new wants in people without at the same time creating the capacity for their satisfaction, for self-help, for a desire to serve the community. Its main business (as in the case of charity reform) must be not only "personally" efficient, but "socially" efficient—contributing to the support of families, to the carrying out of enterprises, to the upbuilding of a city, a civilization, a kingdom of God upon the earth. All Settlement work with children, with mothers, all attacking of evils and injustices, must be connected, in thought and in deed, with the total life of the city, the country, of humanity.

True Social Study Needed Here.

It is now perfectly evident, I think that many questions of the first magnitude are connected with the whole subject of Social Settlements— with the idea of their continuance in this country, their utility, their claims upon the workers and upon the public. I will close this article therefore with some further reflections upon the whole subject, leaving it now to the general intelligence of the reader.

One of my main contentions is still the point and the claim of my first article—that the time has certainly arrived for a true school of Social Study, through the help of Social earnest people can get light upon the entire subject of scientific philanthropy, upon the real rights and deserts of the poor. No one should take up Settlement work without preliminary study. Study in the first place of the rise of the modern world and of modern social conditions. In the second, place personal study and mastery of something important, such mastery as renders one a capable student and teacher of any problem. And thirdly, training in social work based upon the experience of competent workers and students.

Then a Settlement is not a charity, a mere public or private gift, not a kind of permanent People's Palace to give people an escape from the squalor of their own homes, from the sins of their ignorance, from the sins of landlords and legislators and exploiters, from the neglects of aldermen and city fathers, from the failures of school commissioners, and the failures of the churches. It does not, and should not, propose to do anything for people that they get done for themselves. It is not there to amuse and entertain them for nothing, and it is

not there to give them a false kind of culture, a smattering of poetry and art that has little apparent relation to their daily lives. It is not there merely to fill up so many gaps and lacks, and to keep things as they are—with itself as a kind of basis in a slum neighbourhood. If the neighbourhood becomes changed for the better, the Settlement might even wind itself up, and allow the schools and the churches and the laws and the efforts of the people to continue its work. A Settlement is but beginning in the work of social reform. The poor have in a sense got sick of all imperfect attempts to solve the social question.

Perhaps, too, after all the Social Question and one's attitude to it, are a matter that every individual person has to solve anew for himself. There is not much difference, from the human standpoint between the lives of the rich and the poor. Both are equally tragic and equally humorous. Both rich and poor can succeed and fail. And there are just as many failures, from a moral and social standpoint, among the rich as among the poor. Bernard Shaw and others have shown us that the so-called poor can use thanklessly and indifferently many so-called privileges and opportunities. They do not thank the rich, or anybody else, for what costs nothing to give. They often, after no end of "gifts" go on living in the same old way—just as rich people do, or just as average people do. A Settlement is no place for thoughtless rich people, or conceited college students to go "stunning" in the old sense of the term.

Labour and Capital After the War.

A word now about the possible relation of our Social Settlement to the alleged coming conflicts of Labour and Capital after the War. I doubt myself whether this conflict will be as bitter in Canada as in the old land, or as in the United States, although there will certainly be here many difficulties in absorbing the masses of returning workers. And the men who have gone through so much for their country may indeed feel somewhat intolerant towards our present imperfect social and educational machinery. Labour too, has felt its power in the War, and it is not going to submit easily to the alliance that it thinks to be springing up between the Government and Capital. There will then in other words be something of a war of interests after the war, especially when business men will feel more keenly than ever the need of "speeding up" Canada if it is to keep its place in the march of the new nations. Now is the time, therefore, to help both the labouring man and the capitalist to see that their "personal" in-

terests are becoming more and more subservient to the interest of the community in general, to the interest of the world as a whole. If they are led to come together, with others, in the neutral meeting-ground of the Settlements of to-day and to-morrow, much may be achieved in the way of the new national and humanitarian education of which they both stand in need.

In the article of next Saturday, I shall take up the subject of Crime and Criminal questions in relation to Social Reconstruction.

W. CALDWELL.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Germany is convinced that the race is not always to the fleet.

It would only be another German trick to bite the hand that feeds her.

For the first time since the war started the German navy is in safe hands.

Housewives are now devoting their attention to the "reconstruction" of the Victory loaf.

The surrender of the German submarines was one of the most U-unique spectacles of the war.

The obsolete portfolio of Minister of Colonies in the new Berlin Cabinet has been merged with the department of finance.

Germany is planning one thing that will be approved by all civilized nations. It proposes to restrict emigration.

United States postal employees engaged at the airdromes in connection with the government's new aerial mail service, object to being called "hang-ars on."

Although Marshal Foch has been made a member of the French Academy there was nothing academic about his military methods.

Demobilization plans naturally include the speedy return to civil life of Major Leagues.

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